## SUNBEAMS.

So, there will be nothing to conceal after we are married, dearest, I may as well tell you that I smoke eigarettes, play poker, drink, and am rarely home before I o'clock in the morning. I'm glad to hear you say so. I was afraid we wouldn't be perfect companions.

You oppose every movement of women in politics, said the fair lobbyist, and you speak sneeringly of the new woman. Are you a misogynist? N—No, replied the representative from Egypt, scratching his chin, I am a bimetallist.

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Customer (after shaving): Hang it, you have given me a horrid gash: Figaro (the barber): Yes, sir; beg your pardon. Customer: How much do I owe you? Figaro: Shaving, three-pence; sticking plaster, one penny; total, four-pence.

Mrs. E. E. Davis, of San Miguel, Cal., says: "I am trying in a measure to repay the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the great good their remedy has done me. For years I was a constant sufferer from weak lungs and bronchial asthma. My rest at night was disturbed by a hacking cough, so that I felt miserable the greater part of the time. Many remedies recommended by friends were tried, none of which proved suitable to my case. I did not experience any beneficial results until I began taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. After two bottles of the large size have been used I am pleased to state, my health is better than it has been for years. The soreness has left my lungs and chest and I can breathe easily. It has done me so much good that I want all who are suffering from lung troubles, as I was, to give it a trial. For sale by A. C. Ireland, jr.

Hoax: I was trying to think of a man's name to-day, and I couldn't. Then all of a sudden a shower came up. Joax: Well, what had that to do with it? Hoax: Everything. His name was McIntosh.

Old Bache: That is a handsome pair of slippers you're wearing Harry. Harry: They ought to be; I'm sure they cost enough. My wife made them and then coaxed me out of the price of a sealekin

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Dear me, cried mamma; what is the baby crying for? He's cross with me, mamma, said Mollie. I was trying to make him smile with the glove-stretcher

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He: Here, darling, I've brought you a pet monkey. She: Oh, you dear boy! How I like you.

The Husband: Would you forget me if I should die? The wife: No; not entirely. I'd think of you every time I

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REST.

Rest to the toll worn brain Rest to the hands and feet Rest from life's struggle and strain, Rest from its fever and heat, Rest in some quiet country lane Far from the loud city street,

With its wretchedness, squalor and pain, There with calm nature to meet. From her lips fresh with dew or with rain, Alone in her sacred retreat, The secret of rest thus to gain

After labor comes rest,
After the day cometh night,
Peace to the troubled breast,

Joy to the sad and opprest, And to the darkened sight Out of the distant west At eventide cometh light. So when the weary fight
Of life has been fought and won
To the captive soul cometh flight
To regions beyond the sun.
—Academy.

# HIS MANY WIVES.

There were 865 of them! One for every lay in the year.

Nevertheless Barak was not a sultan. He was hageb—that is, upper chamberlain -at the court of the Sultan Mohammed. He had come to the country as embassador of the great Mongolian kingdom, and the widow of the late sultan, yet young and pretty, had given him the management of her household, her son Mohammed being still a child.

Barak's administration was good. The army owed to him, among other reforms, the raising of the pay of the soldiers from three to four aspers. The number three, the hageb claimed, was holy, because there were three prophets.

One day the grand vizier, Darfur Ali, visited the upright hageb, and while the two drank coffee the guest began:
"Truly, Barak Hageb, it is a folly unworthy of you to keep a many wives.

worthy of you to keep so many wives. If it was with us as the Franks, the custom to give wives, you might then be as rich as King Sapor, but here you must not only as King Sapor, but here you must not only buy your wife, but must pay cash for her. Now you have squandered a great deal of gold for this purpose, and when your money is spent, what have you? For the cost of one wife you could keep 100 sol-

Barak stroked his beard. "No doubt, but a hundred soldiers would not give me as much pleasure as one pretty wife."

To this Ali inwardly agreed. "But the

"One should pick as many flowers as he can from the world's garden," returned

"True enough, you have blond and brunette, white and black, blue eyed and gray eyed women, yellow Chinese and brown Malay—yes, and even those women that color their hair red and their teeth black. Now, I think that one of each sort should be enough. By Allah! You have so many that you cannot remember either harms or their special good qualities."
"Don't you believe it," said the hagob.
"I will show you. First, then, there is Jedibah, who can prophesy—we need her to tell the fate of the nation; then Hafitane the wedlers who calls up the spirits. tem, the medium, who calls up the spirits of the dead; Nourmahal, who understands the language of the birds better than I do yours; Alpaide tells stories that would put a sultan to sleep; Mahadevi and Assainte are famous for a pas de deux; the great thing about Mangora is that she makes a sultan's bread that is exquisite; Sandabad concocts a wonderful sherbet, after which you wash your beard with regret; of Bia-Hia, my Chinese better half, I will only say that she translates the expressions of cockscombs, which makes cock fighting much more amusing; the Indian, Kacka, subdues wild animals and even hitches lions to her carriage; Roxana is a star reader and can foretell to you the day of your death; Ayesha understands the culture of foreces. Katha in pulse the culture of foreces. Katha in pulse the culture of foreces. ture of flowers; Kaika is ugly, but she rubs the rheumatism out of my joints; my Tartar, Yarko, is an admirable equestrier and teaches my other wives to ride, while the learned Abuzaide writes my letters from dictation; Josa reads to me from the Koran; Rachel sings psalms and is accom-panied by Kadagival and Samuza, for one must have a trio; Jakima is a rope dancer, while Zibella throws a knife so skillfully that she can split a hair at 12 paces; Bo rassa knows all about the healing art; Ali-ben embroiders in gold; Aliciel arranges my turban most becomingly; Bagdad Chatum interprets dreams; Mavola plays the harp, Zebia the tam tam and Kia the

ambourine, and altogether they make heavenly music; Zul"-"Good, good," interrupted the grand vizier. He had kept count, first on his fingers, and when these gave out on his toes. When the number exceeded 30, he

toes. When the number exceeded 50, he grew alarmed. He feared his friend would keep on all night.

"I have heard enough; you need every one of them—each has evidently her famous side. Take care lest some day you

discover an infamous one."

Whether the grand vizier was right or not the following story will show.

The sultan of Kermau, Sidi Achmed, hearing Mohammed's people were discon-tented, decided to liberate them from their oppression. To alleviate the sufferings of their neighbors has always been a labor of

love to oriental rulers.

Sidi Achmed commanded an immensa

army. Some Persian historians say he had 10,000 soldiers; others insist that he had 100,000. The truth probably lay somewhere between the two. Certain it is that he had 300 cavalrymen.

he had 300 cavalrymen.

Before declaring war he raised the pay of the troops from 4 to 5 aspers. This naturally caused universal enthusiasm.

Sidi Achmed was at the head of the army, himself and his horse loaded with precious stones. The sight of them caused a glow of righteous pride in every barefooted warrior who turned out. The sultant test steel with him the wart water steel. tan took with him the most costly deli-cacles, and the thought that the sultan fared sumptuously went far to cheer the hungry soldiers.

Mohammed also had an enormous stand-

Mohammed also had an enormous stand-ing army. As to its exact number history is silent, but it is always given as twice as many as the enemy's force. The Grand Vizier Darfur All was appointed com-

mander.

The night before the first battle one of Rarak's wives, the Jedibah of whom we have already heard, prophesied that the neighboring kingdom would be destroyed, and Roxana, who also dabbled in fortune telling, predicted that on the next day Sidi Achmed would die.

but it did not last long. In describing it the historians again differ widely. The Persian chronicle says the army of Mohammed lost 45,000 men, while the enemy lost but three. Another writer states that the army of Mohammed did not lose a man, while the opponent lost 33,000. Perhaps in this case also the real truth lies half way between the two statements. All agree that the army of Mohammed speed-ily gave leg bail and proved that no one could catch them.

The followers of Sidi Achmed, finding themselves victors, made it their first care themselves victors, made it their hist care to plunder the villages in the neighborhood as being the best way of freeing the people.

"By the beard of the prophet!" cried Barak Hageb, seeing the flight of his soldiery, "I almost think Jedibah's prophecy is not going to be fulfilled. On the contrast our own country appears to be lost." trary, our own country appears to be lost."

"Have patience," murmured the prophetess consolingly. "The sun has not yet sunk into the sea."

The observation being just, Barak phiophized no more, but spurred his horse and with his spouse sought safety in flight.
Sidi Achmed had heard of Barak's wealth and of his wives, and so soon as he was informed of the flight he hastened in pursuit. Until late in the afternoon two dust clouds might be seen, one chasing the other, the one beaten up by Barak Hageb and his wives, the other by the troopers of

Sidi Achmed. "By the holy apron of the prophet's wife," growled Barak, "Roxana's prog-nostication likewise falls to be fulfilled. I shall be the dead man today and not Sidi

"The stars are not yet visible," replied the white Roxana. "There near yonder pond we will take rest. You may take your evening bath and pray; let the rest

be our care."

In the meantime, the women were not idle. When Barak returned from his even-ing devotions, he found, instead of his pious family of wives, an army of bearded roopers. Great at first was his fright, for he warriors were of fearful aspect.

The women had cut off the manes and tails of their horses, and had made them-selves false beards. From a neighboring grove they had cut bamboo canes, to the ends of which they attached their dainty daggers, making thereby elegant lances. Yarko, the Tartar, and Zibella, the In-

dian, commanded the gentle cavalry. The troops were divided into three divisions. Sidi Achmed came on in wild haste. As soon, however, as he saw these warriors, whose long beards swept down to their stirrups, his heart sank into his wide breeches. At once a portly hero rode up to him, calling him to come forth to single

This was Zibella, so expert with the knife. The very first throw of her lance killed Sidi Achmed. Under the guldance of the Tartar, Yar-

Under the guldance of the Tartar, Yarko, the other amazon, now pressed upon the enemy. The troopers of Sidl Achmed were but lukewarm. Five pennies is a nice sum, but it hardly pays for a hole in one's hide. Each of these fellows, therefore, took his shield upon his back, and turning that quarter to the enemy fled as fast as his feet could carry him, and as they went they roared:

they went they roared:
"The Tartars are coming! The barba-rians are behind us! Ten thousand—20,-000—100,000 horsemen have come to the relief of Barak Hageb! Save himself who can! The Turks shoot with lightning." "Now you see the fulfillment of my pre-ction," said Roxana, turning to Barak

Hageb.
"And mine will be fulfilled, too," added Jedibah, "for the kingdom of our enemy will go to pieces. Let us hasten to Ker-

The head of the sultan was struck from his body and stuck on the point of a lance. With this token of triumph the party pressed on to Kermau. Hour by hour their following increased; the runaway soldiers came from their lurking places and joined the expedition, so that at last an immense army passed over the frontier of the country. The city gates were cheerfully opened, for now everybody knew that Sidl Achmed was a tyrant, while Barak Hageb was was finally asked to be its sultan. Barak Hageb assembled his wives and

said to them: "Glorious women, I thank you for my life. Yes, I have more to thank you for— my fame and my kingdom. Name, then, the reward you desire; I swear by Allah to

Then came forward the smooth Zibella and spoke: "O great sultan, we do indeed deserve a reward, for we have fought for you like men. We ask nothing small, therefore; we ask for freedom, and our desire is that

all the women in your kingdom shall be as Barak Hageh was touched, very much touched. He shed tears. Then he said: "You ask for something unheard of—

something that has never yet been. Yet it must be, for I have sworn. In Kermau, from this time forth, woman is as free as man, and the wives of Barak Hageb may proclaim that they have gained this free-dom by their own personal efforts."

And so the new sultan won the hearts of

his people, and even in the neighboring realms his fame increased. All the sultans around claimed his

The makers of marriages besieged his house. Even the Sultan Mohammed, at whose court Barak had once been embassader, offered him sisters and cousins.

To him Barak replied: "I choose neither your sisters nor yet your cousins, for I want not frivolity, but rather wisdom. If you really desire to be kinsman of mine, give me for wife—your mother."

And so it happened.

After having had 365 wives, he contented himself with one, and found it enough.

—Adapted From the Hungarian For San Francisco Argonaut.

On Intimate Terms With Him.

The professor of a New England theo-logical (Evangelical) seminary invited the neighboring pastors to a complimentary reception and dinner at a hotel. In addition to the banquet there was a sermon and discussion. The sermon was given by one of the ablest members of the faculty, who is an ideal gentleman and scholar. His subject was "The Temptation of Christ." In the course of his sermon he

ald, by way of illustration:
"You find yourself some gloomy day,
near its close, in a vast and dreary waste.
There is no living thing to be seen. You look about you, discouraged, hungry and almost disheartened, when suddenly the almost disneartened, when studenty interpret appears. 'What' said he, 'you disheartened' Why don't you call upon these rocks to turn into bread, that you may appearse your hunger and grieff' Your reply result he, 'My dear sir. I can't do it.'' pease your hunger and grief? Your reply would be, 'My dear sir, I can't do it.'" Here a witty professor interrupted: "'My dear sir!' Humph! Humph! It seems to

me that Professor S. is upon very intimate The effect of this interruption can be

When people are obliged to take medi-tine they want that it shall give quick re-the amount that will be due complainants Achmed would die.

These predictions were made public in the principal city, and there was in consequence universal enthusiasm.

Barak himself was firmly convinced that both would be fulfilled, and he and his entire following of women cocupied the next day a hill in the neighborhood of the battlefield in order to enjoy from that coign of vantage the amusing spectacle of the downfall of the enemy.

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a great deal of suffering. I was troubled great deal with leucorrhea also, and it has done a world of good for me.
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Delgr.do. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of foreclosure and sale made and entered herein on the 5th day of Sepember, A. D. 1895, and filed in the office of the clerk of the above named court on the sixth day of September, A. D. 1895, I, the undersigned, A. L. Morrison, special master appointed by and in said decree, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the seventh day of Oc tober, A. D. 1895, at the hour of ten moneys in the territo o'clock a. m., of that day, all and singular priated for rewards. the mortgaged premises described in said

Situate in the county of Santa Fe, Teritory of New Mexico, namely: One-half of a certain house and lot or the street formerly known as the Pecos road, with the exception of the lot where the house of Margarito Romero is built, the house of Margarito Romero is built, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: bounded on the north, south and west, by the property of the heirs of the deceased Don Pablo Delgado, and on the west by the road to Pecos, measuring from north to south fifty-five feet and from east to west forty-five feet, said property being situate in precinct num-ber — of the county of Santa Fe in

the territory of New Mexico; also One-twentieth of the same house, being the portion inherited by Juan Delgado and deeded by Juan Delgado and wife to

T. L. de Delgado, also One-twentieth more of the same house bought by Juan Delgado of M. Romero and wife, 2-7-1881, and deeded by Juan Delgado and wife to T. L. de Delgado, the boundaries of said property being in the north by the property of Luis Con-stants and Genoveva Archuleta, on the south by a ditch commonly called "Ace-quia de Analco," on the east by the Pecos road or street and on the west by the property of Genoveva Archuleta; also An undivided ½ in a certain tract land in precinct number four, bounded as follows: on the north by "Acequia de An-alco," on the south by a ditch, and land formerly of Anastacio Romero, on the

east by property of Levi Garnier, and on the west by lands formerly of Luis Martin: also A certain tract of land in precinct number four, bounded as follows: north by property of heirs of Pablo Delgado, on the south by a ditch and a public road, on the east by property of Levi Garnier, and on the west by property of Margarito

An undivided 1/2 in the Canada de Los Alamos Grant, in precinct No. 12; also An undivided one-seventh in the ranch of Los Cerrillos, being deeded by Juan Delgado and wife to T. L. de Delgado.

I do further give notice that the sale of said mortgaged premises will be made by selling separate parcels of said premises as the same appear in said description.

I do further g ve notice that the place of said sale will be at the front door of the Court House of said county of Santa

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T. J. Helm, General Agent,
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of New Mexico; and,
Whereas, parties committing said murder are fugitives from justice;
Now, therefore, I, W. T. Thornton,
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Mexico, by virtue of the authority
in me vested, do hereby offer a
reward of two hundred dollars (\$200)
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Done at the executive office, this, the 30th day of August 1895. W. T. Thornton,

Governor of New Mexico.

Secretery of New Mexico. Desert Land, Final Proof,-Notice for Publication.- No. 349. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

By the Governor:

LORION MILLER,

September 11, 1895. Notice is hereby given that C. Leon Allison, of Santa Fe county, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desertland claim, No. 349, for the se 14, n w 14 and lot 3, section 3, tp 16 n, r 9 e, before the register or receiver at Santa Fe, N. M., on Saturday, the 19th day of October,

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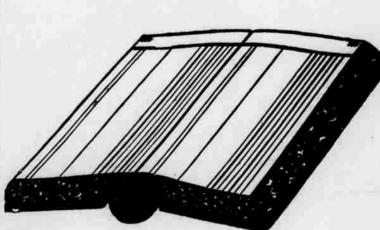
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